ONE DEAD, MANY ARRESTED IN BIG HIM OPIUM DEN RAID

Soldiers and No Action By Police Rush Huber Is To Be Taken Resorts

Chinese Is Shot Amounts of Drug When He Tries To Escape

One Chinese dead, sixty-three others arrested on charges of vagrancy and four soldiers, three negroes and one white, rounded up and turned ever to

his rifle.

The bullet entered the Chisaman's right leg a few inches below the hip joint tearing a deep and wide gash about eight inches long. This is the usual result of a wound from the modern army rifle, it is said, at short range, as the bullet swivels until it gets its full velocity after leaving the rifle barrel. Dies From Wound

While the Chinaman killed in the raid while the Chinaman killed in the raid yesterday morning was given treatment at the emergency hospital shortly after he was shot, he failed to recover from secondary shock experienced after he had begun to recover from primary shock and he expired at eight o'clock, about three hours after he was wounded.

So many of the opinm dens were raided by the detectives, after a mili-tary guard had been established around the districts where they were located, that two trips had to be made to the police station to book the prisoners. At of the Chinese were received at the station and held on charges of vagrancy The next trip to the station was made by the detectives and soldiers at five minutes of seven a'clock when seven-teen more of the Chinese were locked

Boldiers Arrested

The soldiers were brought in with the first prisoners and booked as George Monroe, Company B, 25th Infantry; Judge I. Dezier, Company L, 25th Infantry; Chester Sewell, Company H, 25th Infantry, and William C. Astley, Quartermaster's Corps, Fort Shafter.

The raid started shartly after one o'clock and lasted until a clean up of the last joint visited was made just before seven o'clock yesterday morning. As the officers and soldiers would enter one of the dens the occupants would be taken into custody and a quick search made for opium and snoking utensils,

ing utensils.

The raid came as a surprise, every precaution being taken to stop the news from spreading from one den to an-other, and the element of surprise con-tinued to the very last, the Chinamen often being found sound asleep in their bunks when an entrance was effected.

Thought Soldier Fooling
Chinese residents of Honolalu say
Lum Kon Chong, the Chinaman killed,
was the victim of circumstances and
not aware that he was thought to be
escaping from the law. They say
Chong was a wood chopper by occupation and was leaving the building
near where he was shot early in the
morning to begin his day's wark. As morning to begin his day's work. As one of these Chinese explains, 'ha thought the soldier fool him when he tell him stop. Soldier all time fool

However, it see that Chong' death was brought about partly by hi

STANLEY STILL IN HOSPITAL IN FRANCE

section, killing a man directly next to him and hadly wounding him. He also Warren suffered from an inflammation.

Seized Are Too Small

A peculiar aspect of the police raid of yesterday morning on Monolulu opium dens, in the opinion of United States Attorney S. C. Huber, in the white, rounded up and turned over to
the military authorities, was the toll
of a monster drive conducted by the
city detectives and a company of soldiers, in command of an officer against
Oriental resorts anspected of being
opium dens early yesterday morning in
Honolulu's Chinatown.

The man who is dead was slot by a
corporal with the company of solders,
after the Oriental had failed to halt
when ordered to do so as he was leaving
a building near the comer of Mannakea
and Hotel Streets. As he left the building he saw the soldiers and immediate
by started to run, the corporal atopping
him within a few feet by a bullet from
his rifle.

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death was brought alout partly by his lack of physical resistance, due it is believed to his use of opium. Many of the Chinamen arrested put up a bond of \$500 each, although more than half of them were unable to do so. Their hearing in the police court has been set for today.

It is estimated that the value of the opium and pipes seized in the raid is about \$15,000.

All the dens raided were located between Liliba and Maunakea Streets and King and Kukui Streets.

Yee Ynp, the proprietor of the pork shop at the corner of Smith and Hotel Streets, put up the bail for most of the Chinese who were arrested and after wards released.

OTAMIEV OTAMIEV

Recovering from a shell wound which tore away part of his hip, Lieut. C. D. D. Stanley, of the Canadian Army, and son of Judge and Mrs. W. L. Stanley of Honolulu, still remains in a hospital abroad, and even when he is discharged he will be out of netive service for at least a year, in the opinion of Judge Stanley who recently heard from the young officer.

Lieutenant Stanley was in the thick of a fight in front trenches at Passchendaele when a shell landed in his section, killing a man directly next to him and hadly wounding him. He also suffered from an inflammation.

WAS FORMER MASTER OF BLOCKADE RUNNER

Eluded British Cruiser, Fled From Batavia, Then From Bagulo. Was Gaught in This City

Captain Soremon, a German paviga-ter, who is known to the Dutch authorities of Jave, the British authorities of South Africa and the American authorities of the Philippines, as "a wise and bad hombre", or its equivalent, because he succeeded once in escaping from a British cruiser on the west coast of South Africa, after nineteen whells had atruck his ship, and from one Gorman internment camp in Batavia and from another in Baguio, is now a prisoner of war in Houshill, held strictly incommunicade with a heavy builtary guard over him.

He is also one of the very few German mavigators who has succeeded in running the British blockade in the North Sea since the European War started.

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posing of the drug, but the possession of opinm in time makes the offense one against federal efature. bringing it under the head of 'importing.'

The expertness of the methods of introducing the properties of the destroyers of the destroyers of the principal golum into Harsell and of keeping quantities of it beyond the reach of officials has made this the principal golum for the activities of quorerment agents. This port takes resit even higher than fine presented for the cativities of the fact that most of the supply by in from the omainland of the United States.

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That Ronolan contains large quantities of opinm is the conviction of for Huber, borne out by the quantities that have been existed in unsuccessful annual gaing enterprises and the extent of hume of the drug by throwing is overboard from hips before they enter, the ool; laters almost insuperable obstacles in the late of the agents in combalting the tast of the agents in combalting the tast of the gants of the gants of the gants of the gants of the gant of the gants of the gants of the gants of the gants of the gant

r of Commerce Receive That Cargoes Are Being Handled Satisfactorily

Substitute steamers placed on the Sun Francisco Honolalu run by the Poderal Shipping Board to replace the former Matson liners are handling the reight cargoes out of the Coast port in a satisfactory manner, is the report which Secretary Enymond C. Brown of the Honolalu Chamber of Comperce has received in enswer to inquiries, and the result has been forwarded to Goorge McK. McClellan, the chamber's representative at Washington.

Since Mr. McClellan went to Washington in December to forward the chamber's campaign to utilize foreign reseals in the passenger-carrying trade botween the Goast and Honolulu, William H. Avery, assistant to the general manager of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha line has been to Washington and passed through Honolulu en route to Japan, and he said that arrangements had been made with the shipping board for long time permits for passenger carrying trade on the Coast Honolulu route. However, the request for such permits has yet to come from the Japanese company and it has not been produced.

anese company and it has not been produced.

Left to McClellan

The chamber of commerce has not placed any extra pressure upon its movement to take advantage of the President's suspension of the coastwise law during the war period, but is leaving the entire matter in the hands of McClellan. Apparently there are many angles to the movement and McClellan's inquiry as to whether or not the substitute vessels were caring for the freight and of the traffic is therefore programs with interest. It apparently means that so far as he has been able to progress with the chamber's cesolution, the Washington officials want first be know if the island-bound freight is being cared for. The raply has been that the freight end is satisfactory.

The promotion committee, however, laids stress upon the necessity for securing all passenger accommodations possible, and to use every atom of induces to have the T. K. K. line take advantage of the coastwise subpression regulation and enter the passenger trade.

It is said that some of the substitute vessels come and go with small

tute yessels come and go with small passenger lists, and that there now appears to be up demand for such accommodations. Until the movement of all troops in Hawaii is unished there will continue to be uncertainty about the substitute vessels being available for scheduled trips as far as passengers are opnormed. There will be no uncertainty whatever in the case of the Japanese liners keeping to schedule, however, for, being foreign vessels, they will not be requisitioned by the United States Shipping Board for carrying freight or be taken off for war purposes.

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CONCENTRATION ON PURCHASE OF WAR Receives Government Considers Means of

Shutting Off Unnecessary **Articles From Commerce**

(Concluded from Page 1) erence in railroad transportation to individuals, firms or corporations engaged in the production from or manufacture of copper iron, steel and other war essen-

Another big storm Sunday again tied up freight on many eastern roads. So much is now stalled that the situation is declared to be the worst for fifty

Aviators Journey 2000 Miles With Only Two Stops and Return Home In Safety After Hitting Their Mark and Other Targets As Well

LONDON, January 21 - (Associated ress)-Interesting details of the reently announced flight of a British battle airplane from Loudon to Constantinople where it bombed the battleship Goeben, the German hendquarters and the Turkish war office, were given at a banquet here the other day by Handley Page, who described it as the longest distance military attack on record. The flight of 2000 miles was made without mishap.

The feat was accomplished by a biplane with two 270 horse-power en-gines, carrying two pilots, an engineer and two mechanics.

Only Two Stops
"Loading up an Hendon," said Mr.
Page, "the machine, which with spares
and luggage was over six tons in
weight, proceeded to Paris, Lyons, and,
to avoid the Alps, continued by way of Marseilles. From Marseilles the jour-ney was bys way of Spezzia to Pisa, Rome, Naples and Otranto, the last inle, however, for, being foreign vessels, they will not be requisitioned by the United States Shipping Board for carrying freight, of be taken off for war purposes.

Diplomatic Angles

There are still many diplomatic angles, to be lossed off in securing the T. K. K. vessels for the constwise trade. One of the delays is said to be due to the fact that the Japanese prefer that the request to enter this coastwise trade should come from the American shipping board. In other words, the lattice, and the unitative.

No meeting of the shamber of commerce has been held recently to constant the lattices.

The covering this distance only two stops were made, the first at Paris and the second at Pisa.

"From Salonika the adventurous party flew to their base, overhauled the machine and prepared for a long distance bombing expedition to Constantinople, a distance of 320 miles.

"On their attacking trip they set forth with 18 bombs and on arriving

number of spectators went to the driver aid and righted the car. The driver parish reports large increases.

Vermillion Parish is another head-

ment adequate for future needs of the It is to be the regular monthly meet-city and will be so constructed that ing of the organization. It is stated

Chief Executive of City Leads Way and Urges Citizens To Buy and Help Nation

GOVERNOR EXPECTED TO FOLLOW EXAMPLE

Mayor Joseph J. Fern of the City and County of Honolulu leads the way for the people of Hawaii to aid the Thrift Stamp campaign, for he has is-sued a stirring proclamation advising every one, old and young, to buy Dacle Sam's War Savings Straps, through the medium of the ever popu-

vears. Just as the congestion was being cleared up, the snows stalled many heavily-laden trains over a large section of the country.

Longest Flight On

Record For Air

Raid On Turk Ship

Aviators Journey 2000 Miles

through the medium of the ever popular "two-bit" piece.

"It is a good movement and one easily popularized," says Mayor Esra, "for it reaches all our people, Hawainan ahole alike, and the young can orchase them as well as the old.

"It is narriotic, and yet at the same time it is an investment. Uncle Sam asks us for our money in small pieces, and he gives it all back, and something besides, in a rew years.

"I carnestly hope that the people of this City and County of Honolulu will heed all requests made to them to buy these little stamps. Our government at Washington asks the citizens to help swell the war fund. Therefore, our people in these Islands should respond, and respond liberally."

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Thrift Week Is On

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Thrift Week Is now on.
It will be in full swing today, and be given a great impetus through the patriotic request embodied in the Mayor's proclamation. Mayor Fern backs the War Savings Stamp campaign to the last trench.

It is possible the Governor may follow Mayor Fern's good example and issue a proclamation in a few days.

The observance of National Thrift week in Honolulu which is being carried out under the direction and cooperation with the Y. M. C. A., will be observed today by a big shop meeting at the Honolulu Iron Works, when the Works Club will put on a special noon meeting program at the shop. The program to consist of a short concert by the Works Club orchestra, will begin promptly at half-past twelve o'clock

the Works Club orchestra, will begin promptly at half-past twelve o'clock and included two talks. E. A. Berndt will be the first speaker talking on 'The Thrift of Today', followed by E. C. Peters on the 'Thrift Stamps of Uncle Sam'.

Talks Given Yesterday

At the Y. M. C. A. yesterday talks were given in the various clubs of the association, the gymnasium classes and the night school classes. Wade Warren Thayer and Robert Stever of the speaker's committee talked at the largspeaker's committee talked at the larg-

speaker's committee talked at the larger meetings.

Meetings will be carried throughout the association during the week at well as a campaign for the prometten and education along lines of general thrift. The motto of "Earning careful speading and Investing", has been adopted for the week's alogan. The T. M. C. A. has put the Thrift Stamps on sale and is planning to introduce the cards into all the activities of the organization. All of the Employed Boys will be urged to start the work of saving in this direction.

National Thrift Week was started in a few localities in 1914 and has since spread to become one of the import-

ant yearly programs of many cities.
This year the combined idea of Thrift
Stamps and food conservation is placed
before the cities as never before.

LOUISIANA PLANTERS

NEW ORLEANS, January 19 The season just ended was from the point of view of the cane growers a great success. Sugar manufacturers say that success. Sugar manufacturers say that it was a cane growers 'year, and that while the factories also made satisfactory returns on the crop, the bulk of the financial good fortune which characterized it went to the cane growers and there isn't a planter in Louisians who does not feel very happy that it did go that way, for it means a greater interest next season among the cane farmers who are gatting every year to produce more and more of the bulk of the came crop of the State.

The best indication, or proof, of the prosperity of the Louisians sugar belt at this time is to be found in the official reports hade by the sugar district banks to the State Bank Examines showing cash deposits greater than ever before in their history and as before stated, the cane farmers are the owners of most of these increased mo-

owners of most of these increased mo-neys. Comments on the conditions of the various sugar section banking houses state that the banks in the sugar towns are congested with deposits despite the heavy over subscription of the sugar interests to Liberty Bonds and other war funds. The three banks of New Iberia, La., have combined deposits as of January 1st of approximately \$2,000,000. The deposits in the two banks of Franklin, La., in St. Mary Parish, aggregate over two millions of

liner in the list of reports of financial institutions filed with the State Banking Department and much of this abun lance of wealth in the sugar parishes s due to the sugar harvest of 1917.

ENGINEERS TO MEET Roland G. Marx, assistant engineer

the Federal Wireless Company, is to be speaker at a meeting Thursday evening of the Hawaiian Engineers' Asciation at the Library of Hawaii. that several new members are to be admitted at the meeting.

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Comes Here To Investigate Crop of Islands-Will Visit Plantations of Kona

Hawaii's tobucco output is attracting more and more attention on the main land and the eyes of many jobbers contained wast have been turned to Hawaii as a possible base for a supply to meet the off season in Cuba. Among those who have come here to investigate the erop is S. Waxler, a tobacco broker of New York, who also maintains an of-fice in Seattle. Mr. Waxler arrived here on the list Niagara from Canada, and leaves today for Kailus, Hawsi, to take a look at the plantations on

to take a look at the plantations on the Kona coast.

This is his first visit to the Islands, although he has been in touch with conditions here for sometime. He was attracted to the tobacco growing insistry of the Islands about a year ago through a tobacco story in Commerce Reports, published at Washington, and brought this leaflet with him to check an

mp.

Mr. Waxier says there is a heavy demand for tobacco, as heavy, as or even
heavier than, before the war, but awing to certain war-conditions the tobacco jobbers are scouring all parts of
the world to secure odds and ends of

aropa.

It is reported that in Cuba many of the former tobacco growing lands have been taken over for the growing of sugar cane.